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8 Unkempt one

12 Zodiac feline

13 Out of the storm

14 Gambling game

15 Pigskin

17 2.54 centimeters

18 Three-man vessel?

19 Burn sluggishly

21 Exhibited ennui

24 Singer DiFranco

25 Punk-rock subgenre

26 Tier

28 Tender

32 Coastal bird

34 Talk on and on

36 Ripped

37 Drew a tattoo?

39 Grand Cherokee, for ex.

41 Inseparable

42 Wahine's gift

44 Pigeon-holed

46 Pretend to sing

50 "Go, team!"

51 Sandwich treat

52 Explanatory info

56 "— Free"

57 Took the shuttle

58 Torched

59 Responsibility

60 Pinnacle

61 "CSI" evidence

DOWN

1 TV alien

2 Old Olds-mobile

3 Fancy maneuvering

4 Talk on and on

5 Chicken-link

6 Solidifies

7 Alabama city

8 Mountain-top

9 Give for a while

10 Never again?

11 Physicist

16 Large cask

20 Yoko of music

21 Bigfoot's cousin

22 "So be it"

23 Pooch

27 Existed

29 Sturdy place to stand

30 Sea eagle

31 Walter — Army Medical Center

33 1950s sitcom family

35 Clear the tables

38 Susan of "L.A. Law"

40 Whirlpool

43 Farther down the page

45 Scooted

46 Timber wolf

47 Press agent?

48 Indiana city

49 Hen pen

53 Praise in verse

54 Stannum

55 Greek vowel

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-30

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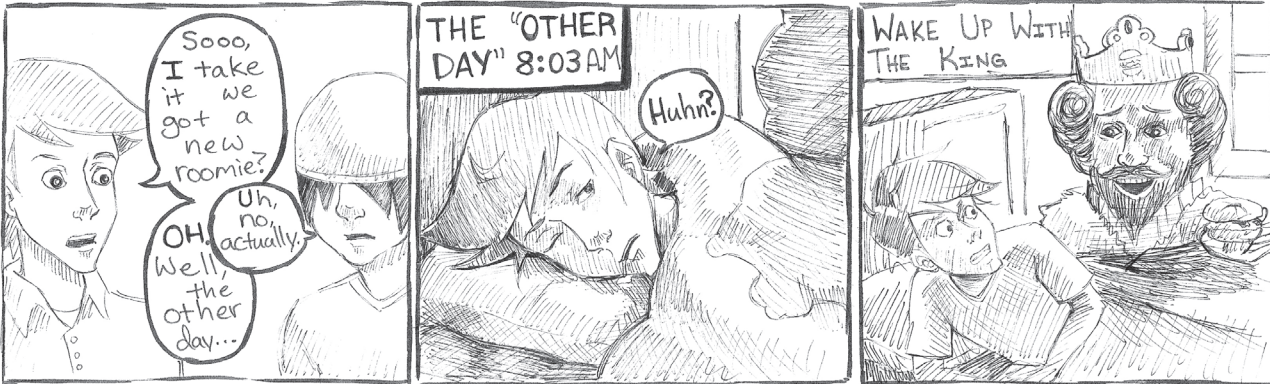
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every Friday in the Collegian

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Terrance Patrick Bise, of the 900 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.

Aubrey Lynn Cumbie, of the 800 block of Thurston Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Denise Ann Brown, of the 2500 block of Candle Crest Circle, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$438.

Joshua David Cody, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Alexis Anne Hamilton, of Manhattan, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Geoffrey Galen Rhoades, of the 1000 block of Thurston Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Dennis Eugene Watts Jr., of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$119.

WEDNESDAY

Cade Alan Adolph, of the 4700

block of Deep Creek Road, was booked for driving under the influence and for circumvention of ignition interlock device. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Marselis Lamonte Nelson, of the 1200 block of Newfoundland Drive, was booked for battery, intimidation of a witness or victim and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

9-30

CRYPTOQUIP

Q H T U V G F Z K T Z T G O J P I O
D P Y M I F H Z Z P N G P E Z P P
R Y D K T J P Y Z K V R , Z K H A G T V M

N H C Z T A M P E C U P Q V M H .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE THOSE PEOPLE ARE AT A HAWAIIAN BOWLING ALLEY, CAN YOU SAY THEY'RE ROLLING IN THE ISLE?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals O

When you're done reading all the articles,
don't forget to waste more time in lecture
by doing the

SUDOKU

Located in the Collegian's Classified Section

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KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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9+			2/
7+		1-	
			3

2/		2/	1-
4*	3		
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THIS WEEK SHE WORKED ON HER FLAMENCO MOVES.
MADE PAELLA WITH HER HOST FAMILY AND
TURNED IN A PAPER FOR HER
INTERNATIONAL MARKETING CLASS.

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photos by Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian
Rico van Buskirk, junior in history, inspects jalapenos freshly picked from his garden. He said he was growing at least three different types of peppers, the jalapeno being the spiciest.



Van Buskirk turns over topsoil with a garden hoe to rid the ground of weeds and to prepare the soil for fall planting. Although weeds are easy to get rid of, he explained, they can spread very quickly if they are allowed to seed.

GREEN THUMB



Van Buskirk, picks herbs in his organic garden on Sept. 22. Van Buskirk has been tending this garden since last spring, when he started helping a friend expand the existing garden.



Van Buskirk displays his current crop of sweet corn, all organic, from his garden. He said the biggest pest problem he had was when the plants became overgrown, and that was easy to take care of.



Van Buskirk thins out radishes in his garden on Sept. 22. He said more sprouts came through than he had anticipated, and thinning them out would give them room to grow.

Results may vary: Cows, countdowns and collateral damage



Q: My adviser won't return my emails or phone calls ... what can I do?

A: Well, at this point, you might be desperate to meet with your adviser. Catching your adviser by surprise in his or her office just might do the trick. How you go about this surprise attack depends on where your adviser's office is located. First floor? Karate chop through the window. Basement? A shovel and several weeks of tunnel-digging. Upper story? You could try the S.W.A.T. Team rappelling-through-the-window approach. Keep in mind, col-

lateral damage could be high. However, if you would rather not have your adviser call K-State Police to arrest you for breaking and entering, there are a few other options. Contact your department's office and see if they can put you in contact with your adviser. Departmental secretaries are phenomenal at stuff like that. Their superhuman answer-finding powers are incredible. Contact another adviser or professor in your department. Explain your situation to them and see if they can answer your questions or raise your "flag" on iSIS. Ask a few upperclassmen which profes-

sors are good advisers and are willing to help out in a pinch.

Q: Can I get textbooks for cheap anywhere?

A: Uh, no. Ask any one of the thousands of K-Staters who sacrifice major appendages — arms, legs, etc. — for textbooks every semester.



Q: Doesn't it seem ironic/dangerous the NBAF (National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility) is being built right next to our feedlot and North Farm?

A: Dangerous? Eh, I'm not too worried about it. If K-State livestock are going to be exposed to disease, chances are good it will be from somewhere other than a super-secure state-of-the-art lab. Ironic? Not in the slightest. Cows and the NBAF are not paradoxical. The NBAF

is an agro-defense facility. This must mean its duty is to protect our cows. I feel cow safety is crucial, because I love Call Hall ice cream. Yum. However, if you don't believe me, check out k-state.edu/media/nbaf.

Q: Why do the stores have Christmas merchandise out when clearly there are several holidays between now and then?

A: Many would answer this question by going on and on about how commercialized holidays have become. I, for one, choose to look

at the bright side. The Christmas season is supposed to be a season of good cheer, great food, time with family, singing carols, beautiful lights, decorations and the selflessness of giving to others. And for approximately 75 percent of Americans, Christmas is also a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. Why not ring in such a joyous season as soon as possible? I know, Thanksgiving boasts good food and family time as well, but let's face it: Thanksgiving doesn't have the music and thus falls short. That said, Halloween obviously doesn't hold a candle to Thanksgiving or Christmas. Christmas also receives the most vacation from school, the most results on Google and has the oldest origin. And best of all ... there are only 85 days left 'til Christmas. **Sara Gudde is a senior in secondary education. Questions for Sara should be directed to edge@spub.ksu.edu.**



STREET TALK

What extreme sport would you enjoy and why?

"Mountain snowboarding; it looks fun and challenging."




Sara Elliott
SENIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION

"Snowboarding; I've always wanted to do that."



Sam Moreland
SOPHOMORE, AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

"Skydiving, definitely; you get a great adrenaline rush, and you get to see everything."




Raul MacCulloch
GRADUATE STUDENT, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Skydiving; the rush seems fun."



Hewan Gebre
JUNIOR, FINANCE

"Skydiving; to see the world from the top."



Ahmad Alayed
SENIOR, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

"Cliff jumping; I think it's adventurous and something I've never done before, and not a lot of people have."



Shruti Misra
SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"Cliff jumping; to see if I can survive."



Ikem Obinna
SOPHOMORE, BIOCHEMISTRY

"Ski jumping; because they have that pool of water at the bottom in case you crash."



Joe Ida
SENIOR, MANAGEMENT

To learn more about extreme sports like skydiving, check out today's Sports page.

TWITTERPATED

Social networking sites create microrevolutions



David Rose

In this week's edition of The New Yorker, Malcolm Gladwell argues that modern social activism has been fundamentally changed by social networking services like Twitter and Facebook. Instead of making high-risk commitments like protesting, he says, we are now simply joining groups or following pages. Thus, he concludes our modern society is incapable of making the big stands needed to cause big social change or revolutions. Those days are long gone.

And perhaps they are. Revolutions that radically change the social landscape won't happen the same way they always have, but social change will come nonetheless. New media like Twitter, Facebook and texting, microblogging if you will, has fundamentally changed the way we communicate and organize. Now, instead of structured organizations, we have networks of people with common goals and interests.

People can now constantly share ideas and opinions while accessing the latest news moments after it happens. We can form groups and find meeting places within seconds. I can contact my representative in Congress via the Internet and express my concern over any issue I want. This is how social change will happen in the modern age — not by charismatic leaders organizing events one at a time, but by individuals coordinating their efforts on a massive scale. These aren't revolutions,

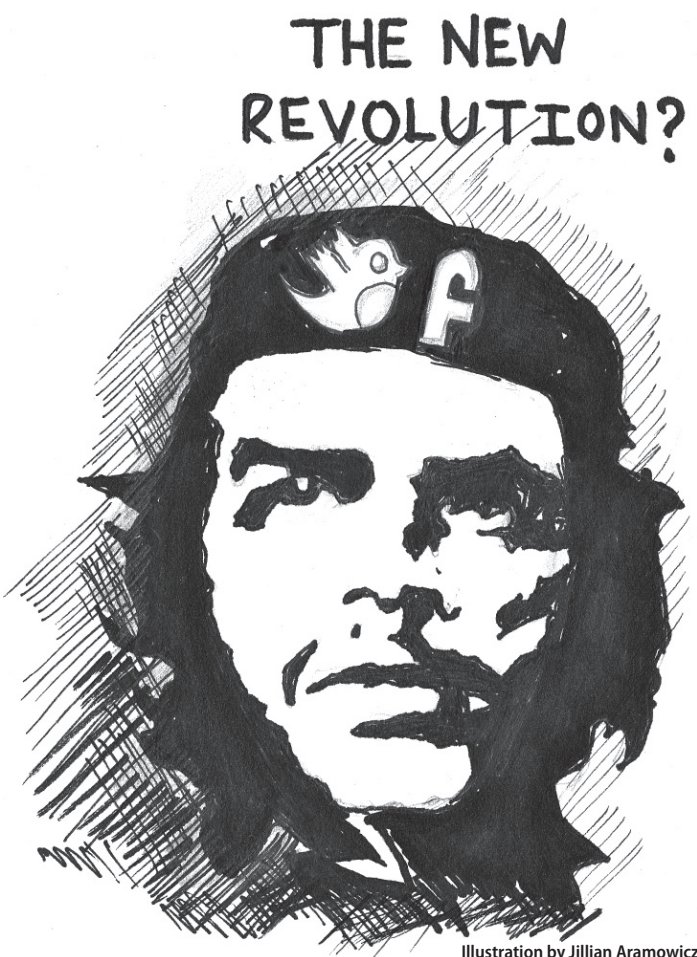


Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

they're microrevolutions.

People have no need to march on Washington if they have the ability to constantly make social change via the Internet. The gay rights movement won't culminate with one speech, but with many little conversations over Facebook. The glass ceiling of gender inequality won't be shattered; it will be chipped away piece by piece for years to come.

In my opinion, this kind of social change is far superior

to what happened in the past.

Instead of waiting for Superman to come and save us, we have become Superpeople empowered by our new social media.

Furthermore, Gladwell seriously underestimates the effect social media will have on the big revolutions when they do happen. He points to the negligible influence of Twitter and new social media in protests in Iran and Moldova, which had been termed "Twitter Revolu-

tions." Sure, these instances were overblown in the national media, because the media has a tendency to do that. They did, however, bring the attention of the world and its governments to the plight of faraway people.

Just as television brought home the tragedy of the Vietnam War, new social media brings home the tragedies of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan as well as the everyday battles for survival of so many more.

For example, look to the recent earthquake in Haiti. Though it doesn't represent much social change, it tells of the power of new social media to organize people to help one another. In an article on Jan. 14, guardian.co.uk reported that social media "partly made up for the lack of information from the affected area on what had happened and what was most needed." Tweets coming out of the rubble in Port-au-Prince were often more valuable than official news reports. Volunteers from across the globe organized instantly over the Internet to extend a helping hand to the people affected by the natural disaster. People could even donate money through text messages.

Now imagine if America faced a social challenge on a grand scale. That same organizing technique that helped Haiti would no doubt be used to organize protests and organizations to mount a truly effective campaign.

The days of big revolutions are long gone, replaced by the constant force of the many micro-revolutions. Our generation won't change the world with manifestos and million-man marches. Instead, we'll be busy changing the world little by little, 140 characters at a time.

David Rose is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Birth control needs, deserves insurance coverage



Jillian Aramowicz

The old cliché "life isn't fair" might be one of the most resounding truths ever spoken. To be quite honest, the moment life starts being fair is probably the moment life would also start being boring.

However, there are a few issues in the matter of fairness I wish someone would correct, especially in the realm of health care and insurance. Although there are many problems associated with both facets of society, one particular grievance I see is the discrepancy between which prescriptions are deemed worthy to be covered by insurers and which are not.

According to the report "Ask the Insurance Experts" on insure.com, as of 2008 many insurance plans in the U.S. do not cover female contraception. A Sept. 23 blog by Sharon Lerner on doublex.com reports the health care reform bill leaves out mandated coverage for birth control.

However, the majority of insurers do cover pills for erectile dysfunction. I think it's great the insurance companies cover drugs like Viagra or Cialis. Impotence is a very treatable condition and prescriptions are a practical solution for thousands of men. But, if companies are going to cover prescriptions for erectile dysfunction, why won't they cover birth control as well?

One of the reasons I think

insurance companies are leery of jumping on the birth control bandwagon is accurately summed up in the words of Bill O'Reilly during the 2008 election.

While responding to a Planned Parenthood advertisement and attacking John McCain for bumbling an answer to the question of why insurance companies don't cover birth control, O'Reilly said: "OK, listen up. Viagra is used to help a medical condition. That's why it's covered. Birth control is not a medical condition. It is a choice. Why should I or anybody else

have to pay for other people's choices? Do I have to buy you dinner before you use the birth control?"

Holy cow, Bill.

The biggest issue I find with this is that thousands of women don't use birth control simply to avoid pregnancy. Birth control tablets treat a wide variety of conditions, making women's lives much easier. For instance, certain types of the pill, such as Yaz, are used to treat pre-menopausal dysphoric disorder. According to webmd.com, PMDD is basically an extreme case of the dreaded PMS. It

is marked by anxiety attacks, bursts of anger that are far more extreme than a mood swing, bouts of severe depression and migraines. In essence, PMDD literally makes a woman painfully sick in the days leading up to her period because of an unnatural hormone balance.

Maybe if Bill O'Reilly's guts fell out of his body every 28 days, or if he had splitting hormonal migraines, he might think differently about what he deems a "choice."

We don't like PMDD any more than the rest of the world, but thankfully, the dis-

order is treatable. Correcting those hormones with different doses of estrogen can all but eliminate the symptoms. But, just as the average working man would have to set aside money to pay constantly for Viagra, the average working woman might experience difficulties coming up with \$40 or more every month to pay for her pills. The cost adds up immensely, especially over time. So, why don't insurance companies cover part of the cost?

According to insure.com, only 27 states currently have mandates requiring insurance companies to cover female contraception if they are going to cover other similar prescriptions. In Geraldine Sealey's June 19, 2002, article "Erections get insurance; why not the pill?" on abcnews.com, when Viagra was released in 1998, it only took a matter of weeks for more than half of all insurance plans to begin covering the drug.

I believe more insurance companies need to be covering birth control. Although I respect insurers for covering ED medications, it isn't socially fair for insurance plans to be covering impotence so readily, all the way down to contraptions like the "Pos-T-Vac," another impotence aid that uses a vacuum tube to quickly help a guy get it up.

Yet, birth control is still seen as something that should be an out-of-pocket expense. I am certainly no feminist, and if the situation were reversed, I would feel the same way about treatment for male problems. However, I believe our nation's insurers are turning a blind eye to the need for change in the market of social fairness and personal health.

Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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A-CHIEF-MENT



Kansas City begins season 3-0, best start since 2003

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

In a strange twist of fate, both the K-State Wildcats and the Kansas City Chiefs enter their bye weeks (which both happen to be this weekend) undefeated. For the Chiefs, who had grotesque records of 4-12 in 2007, 2-14 in 2008 and 4-12 in 2009, starting the season 3-0 is a much-desired change of pace. “We are a team in transition,” said head coach Todd Haley. “We’ve been a team that hasn’t won a lot of games in a number of years, a team of great history and tradition, one of the great teams in the league, in my opinion. I’m so excited to be here. But the Kansas City Chiefs have not won very many games or have not accomplished what the purpose of having a team here and playing is. We’re in the process of trying to change that.” In the spirit of changing the losing culture, the Chiefs acquired not only many new players, but also new offensive and defensive coordinators: Charlie Weiss, former head coach of Notre Dame, and Romeo Crennel, former head coach of the NFL’s Cleveland Browns. The last time the Chiefs began the season 3-0 was in 2003, under then-head coach Dick Vermeil. That year, Kansas City actually began 9-0 and went on to win the division with a record of 13-3. Obviously, there is no guarantee this season will resemble that

one, even with these first three games, but the team feels good. “Winning ball games is what the NFL is all about,” said quarterback Matt Cassel. “There’s a lot of guys in this locker room that went through that tough year and the adversity. To be 3-0 at this point, we’re all excited. We’re going to enjoy this one, but as I’ve said before and as Coach continues to tell us, ‘Hey, we’re not satisfied at 3-0, and there’s a long season left to go and we have 13 more games.’ We’re not going to be happy; we’re just going to keep working.” In Sports Illustrated’s NFL Preview issue, senior writer Peter King picked the Chiefs to finish last in the AFC West with a record of 6-10. But as of now, Kansas City leads every team in the division by two games; the Oakland Raiders, Denver Broncos and San Diego Chargers — whom King picked to finish first and whom the Chiefs defeated in week one at Arrowhead Stadium on Monday Night Football — all sit at 1-2 on the season. Offensively, the Chiefs have mastered — at least for now — the balanced attack K-State head coach Bill Snyder craves. Kansas City has 482 yards of rushing

and 484 yards of passing. Of the rushing yards, 455 are the result of the dynamic tandem of running backs Thomas Jones and Jamaal Charles. In the air game, wide receivers Tony Moeaki — yes, that would be the rookie who had the incredible leaping, one-handed touchdown grab that warranted a Yahoo article and many replays on SportsCenter — and Dwayne Bowe have each put up over 100 yards already. Further evidence of the helpful equilibrium is this: 20 first downs have been gained by rushing, and 25 have been gained by passing. “That balanced attack keeps the defense honest,” Cassel said. “The offensive line is doing a great job, and we’re mixing and matching with running the ball well and play-action pass. It really helps.” On defense, the Chiefs have been stingy with run yards, but are handing out pass yardage like Halloween candy. Opponents have gained only 235 yards on the ground but have picked apart the defense with 714 yards through the air. However, Kansas City had four sacks against its most recent opponent, the San Francisco 49ers. The number speaks volumes about the vehemence of the Chiefs’ pass rush. Haley

said while sacks are great, the specific tackles themselves are not the defense’s focal point. “There are ways to disrupt the passer without getting (the quarterback) on the ground and without even hitting him at times,” Haley said. “We had a specific plan that we wanted to handle this quarterback, who was playing at a real high level, Alex Smith, who is tough and is going to be one of the good quarterbacks in this league. We had a plan, and it worked out that we were able to get off a couple blocks and get some sacks. I know the guys are excited about that, but the way we’re trying to do things doesn’t revolve around sacks.” While the Chiefs have had success, their fourth game will likely be the biggest challenge they have faced: taking on the Indianapolis Colts in a road game. Coincidentally, the Colts were the ones who eliminated the Chiefs in the playoffs in 2003 when Kansas City had a high win total. However, this season, the Chiefs have a full 14 days to prepare to compete against the serial playoff attendee. “We’re three games into the first quarter of the season, trying like heck to make that transition from a not-so-good team into a good team, and sooner rather than later,” Haley said. “We are by no means there, so a bye week for this group of guys will be a great opportunity for us to make great strides.”



Tight end **Tony Moeaki** stretches out for a touchdown catch in the Kansas City Chiefs’ game against the San Francisco 49ers on Sept. 26. The play quickly became a hot topic for bloggers and highlight reels everywhere.

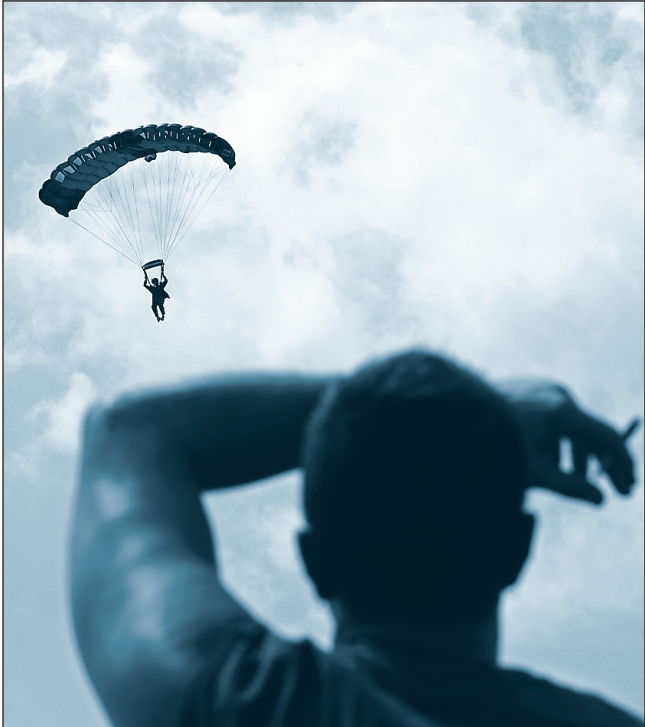
Courtesy Photos

Parachute club offers skydiving training to beginners; members win gold medals

Marshall Frey
staff writer

When most students think of athletic clubs on the campus of K-State, they think of the common clubs like soccer, rugby, lacrosse and even ultimate Frisbee. For most students, skydiving does not come to mind. However, the Kansas State University Parachute Club is one of the longest running clubs for Wildcat students, with humble beginnings on a dirt runway in Cottonwood Falls, Kan., in 1968. The skydiving club offers many opportunities for a wide range of students, including lessons and beginner jumps as well as routine trips for the more experienced athlete. Skydiving offers students a new and unique way to have some fun on weekends. The club exists to promote and encourage newcomers to become involved in the exciting and nerve-racking sport. Even spectators are welcome at the drop zone, which is located on Highway 24, just 15 miles east of Manhattan. “We love visitors and love answering questions about something we are passionate about,” said instructor Paul Visser. “Bring a lawn chair and your seat and kick your feet up or purchase a lift ticket in the airplane and ride along to watch people jump from the top side.” From its start in the 1960s, the club has seen its fair share of groups over the last 40 years. The club began to gain popularity in the early 1970s

and has expanded to become the only collegiate group to own and operate its own plane and drop zone. Prior to purchasing the plane in 1999 with the support of a local businessman, the club had leased or rented planes when needed. Since its inception in 1968, the club has experienced an amazing amount of success, including multiple national championships in the National Collegiate Championships, which take place every year on New Year’s Eve. As recently as the past three seasons, the K-State club has won the gold medal in accuracy twice. To say the members of the skydiving club are dedicated is an understatement. One can usually find club members jumping every Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. until dark, even in the dead of winter. Winter conditions can make the sport tough, Visser said. “We even jump in the dead of winter, although cloudy skies and shorter days make for less jumping,” Visser said. “For cold weather jumps we layer clothing and gloves so it really isn’t too bad.” While the club may have experienced its fair share of success in recent years, it does not make it inaccessible to beginners and newcomers. Actually, the club is geared to accept jumpers of all experience levels, specifically newcomers. The club orients newcomers in an initial classroom session and then eases them into tandem jumping with several practice runs on the ground.



File photo

Jason “Captain Morgan” Purintan, Kansas State University Parachute Club member, guides a skydiver in to a safe landing on July 26, 2008, at the Wamego airstrip. Many people jumped for the first time that Saturday after taking one of the KSUPC’s parachuting classes, which are only held six times a year.

Initially, the training costs \$175, which covers the four-hour classroom session, a two-hour practical session, the first jump and six months’ worth of club dues. After the first jump, a person can expect to pay \$30-\$40 dollars per jump, depending on the altitude. After 20 jumps, the student is awarded his or her

license, and fees are lowered to \$20 a jump. Many members go on to purchase their own equipment, which can typically be purchased for anywhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000. “While it isn’t as cheap as shooting hoops in the park, it is definitely affordable for those that are interested,” Visser said.

Father, son share interest in golf

Tyler Scott
staff writer

As Tyler Norris begins his collegiate golf career, he and his dad, head coach Tim Norris, continue a family tradition. Tim Norris picked up a club for the first time at age 14, and since then, golf was a life-long mutual interest for him and his stepfather. “My stepdad had a big interest and I became very involved,” Tim said. “I was an only child, and he would always drop me off to go play. He didn’t have a lot of golf ability, but encouraged me to start taking lessons.” Tim was a participant on the PGA Tour and earned four tournament titles in his nine-year career. Overall, he brought home 10 top-10 finishes while playing on tour. He attended Fresno State University, where he was a two-time All-American, then transferred to the University of Texas-El Paso, where he graduated. He led the Miners to six NCAA West Regional appearances. After graduation, he decided to continue his interest and became a head coach. After coaching at the University of Texas-El Paso, he came to K-State, where he has been the coach since 1997.

“Coaching was a natural way for me to stay involved,” Tim said. “Coaching at K-State has been a good commitment, and the facility and players make this university one of the best.” Tim is now in his 21st year of coaching, while it’s his 14th year at K-State. Tyler Norris, freshman in business administration, is a graduate of Manhattan High School and finished seventh at the 2008 Kansas 6A state championship. Tyler said he started swinging a golf club at the age of 3, and began playing competitively when he was 10 years old. Tyler said he made a great decision to come to K-State and feels he has the same mental attitude as his father about the game by taking notes and getting tips. “I’ve been in Manhattan since I was 5 years old,” Tyler said. “Seeing how my dad runs the golf team, I’ve always wanted to be a part of it.” Tim said Tyler has always had a passion for the sport. “He knows how tough the game is and when you have to grind away at it,” Tim said. “The biggest thing for him is he’s been around all these other players and seen how much they put work they put in and how smart they can be.”

“Seeing how my dad runs the golf team, I’ve always wanted to be a part of it.”

Tyler Norris
freshman in business administration

STAYING SHARP

Men should consider height, frame, occasion for attire



Jason Strachman Miller

It's a scene all too familiar to most men: walking into the suit section of a store to the uncomfortable feeling of being out of our element. The stiff stance we assume as the salesperson attempts to collect measurements, the awkward look on our face as the question of "single or double-breasted" is thrown around. This right of passage is as essential as learning to shave.

Suits: universally essential

Essential is exactly correct because every man needs a good suit. Weddings, graduations and funerals represent a handful of the times you'll want to look your best. The most common suit to have in your closet is a single-breasted two-button.

"The three-button can only be pulled off by guys who are very tall," said Sue Karnowski, suit professional at Dillard's in Manhattan Town Center.

A good suit should be made of lightweight wool and sleeve buttons are just for show. The buttons are sewn on but do not function at all, so if your suit sleeve has holes below the button, it sends a message to the fashion-forward that it's a cheaper suit.

Aside from the sewing and material, the design can make or break a professional look.

"I wouldn't put plaid on a short stubby man," Karnowski said. "For guys that are shorter or bigger I'd put them in vertical stripes to help them look taller and thinner."

Striped suits aren't just for changing the appearance of the man. The thickness of the stripes also adds to the professionalism.

"I would recommend pinstripes if you're interviewing with certain businesses because it looks more professional," said Jessie Cooper, men's department sales associate at JC Penney's in the Town Center.

If you're spending the money to invest in a good suit, it would be a shame to buy a shirt that has generic sizing. Since you underwent the awkward measuring session, stroll over to the shirts that are purchased by neck and sleeve size to find what will fit you best. A good rule of thumb is to have enough space between the collar and neck for a finger to fit comfortably to allow for movement and breathing.

The length of the sleeve should extend one inch below the wrist. This is a rare exception to the rule of keeping clothes covered by the top layer. Without this extension of the undershirt, how else will people see the classy cuff links you're wearing?

In addition to the top half of the body, special consideration needs to be paid to the pants. GQ fashion guy Glenn O'Brien writes "while pleats are out of fashion, they aren't out of style."

When purchasing pants, there are three choices: single or double-pleated fronts and flat-front.

The flat-front pant is the most popular style today, but is not the most common pant sold with a suit. If you plan to take the jacket off, investing in flat-front pants is worth the extra money. The pleats add extra cloth to the front that bunches up when sitting and adds bulkiness around the waist.

The length is also something to pay special attention to. To cuff or not comes down to personal preference. The 'break' of the pant leg is the spot at which it creases at the ankle. Shorter men should tailor their pants to have as little of a break as possible to give a taller appearance. Men 5'8" to 5' 11" should get a half break and men around six feet and above should get a full break. These breaks in pants will help the appearance be more professional and give the interviewer or friends the impression you really know your fashion.

Ties: the essence of a suit

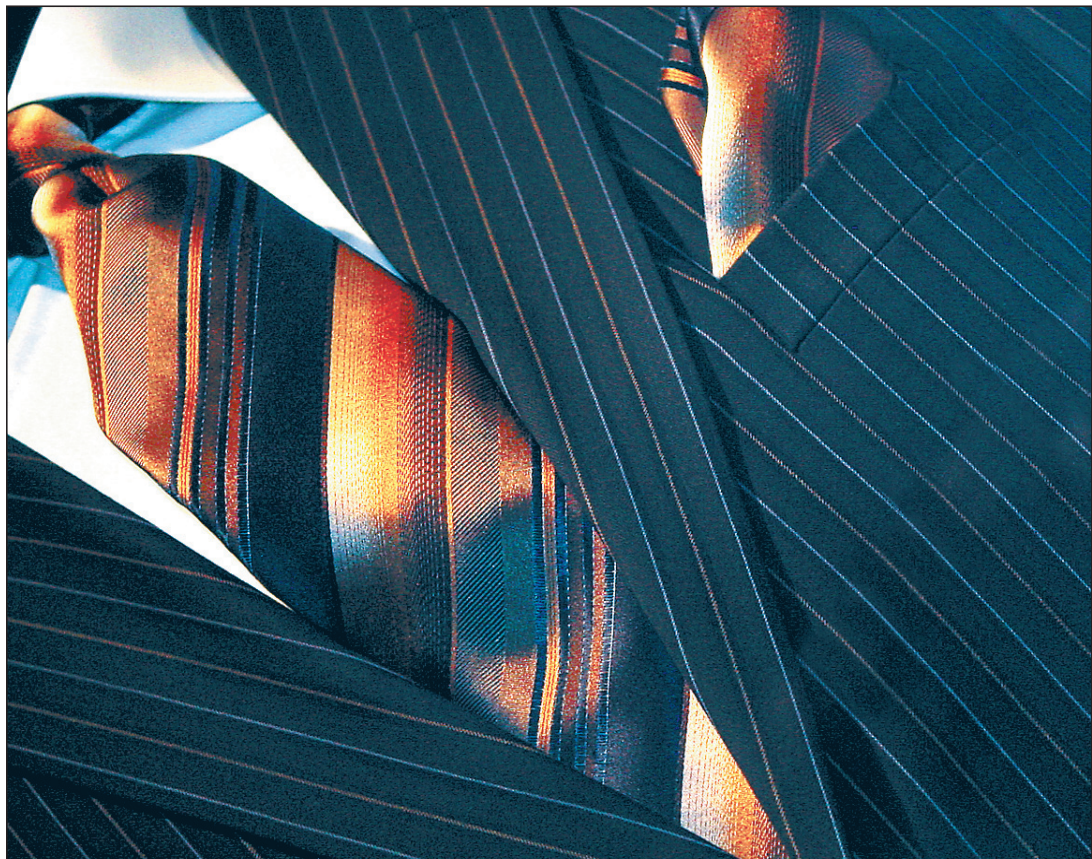
"No matter what suit you have on, the tie is what makes a suit," Karnowski said. While every man should own at least one suit, they need to have at least three ties to change the look of the outfit. A basic black suit and white shirt pairs well with any color tie and can change the occasion of the suit.

There are some things to beware of when choosing a tie. Certain color combinations can backfire; a black shirt with an orange tie and white shirts with white ties should be avoided. And, while everyone in the family gets a kick out of your uncle's Coors Light tie, beware of mixing humor and professionalism.

"Don't mix patterns in shirts and ties, if one has a pattern the other should be plain to avoid clashing," Cooper said.

Ties are not a one size fits all item either. Ties are available in standard, narrow and extra large (XL).

"I dress half the football and bas-



Courtesy photos

ketball players here," Karnowski said. "We have a good selection of XL ties for the tall guys and the ones with big necks." For the shorter or slimmer guys, it is recommended to wear a narrow tie. As the name implies, these ties are not as wide and complement a smaller frame better.

Regardless of which type you choose, there are some rules to obey. One: clip-on ties are not an option.

In fact any tie that comes already tied is best left in the store. Two: if you like a bow-tie, remember to use it sparingly. Bow ties are not typically associated with business wear; they are considered more dressy.

Shoes: your feet need fashion too

Now that you look sharp from your shoulders to your ankles, let's talk footwear. First off, ditch the white athletic socks. If the occasion calls for a suit, it calls for dress socks.

Your choice of shoes can break an otherwise flawless outfit. Wearing beat up loafers with a crisp suit sends a message that you are not detail ori-

ented. You want a potential employer, your significant other and your parents to see you put your best foot forward, literally, when dressed up. No matter the budget, there are shoes out there to complement your suit.

"When people come in on a budget and want something nice, I show them the Kenneth Cole collection," said Addie Stokes, men's shoes sales associate at Dillard's.

Stokes said customers who are willing to pay more will benefit greatly in the comfort area with brands like Ecco or Johnston and Murphy. These brands are more than \$100 per pair,

these two basic colors in the closet, all your best-dressed occasions will be complemented by your feet. Stokes said burgundy shoes are a versatile option, too, but not to everyone's taste. Black shoes are best and go with everything except darker brown tones.

Things to remember: the thinner the sole, the dressier and more professional the shoe and if you're cleaning out your dad or grandpa's closet, bear in mind that tassels are not a fashion trend of our generation. Last, but certainly not least, always (and yes, I mean always) match your belt to your shoes.

Conquer. The. World.

While all these costs may seem to add up, it's important to remember that a good suit will last for many, many years, provided you can maintain your current college physique. A fine suit is an investment in your future. Now that you've splurged on that one nice outfit and feel good from head to toe, remember: with great power comes great responsibility.

Jason Strachman Miller is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Send comments to edge.spub@ksu.edu.



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FOOT FETISH

Shoes not just an accessory; arch support, price important



Elena Buckner

Few non-clothing items can make or break an outfit like a shoe. A well-chosen shoe shows the wearer pays attention to detail and knows how to get the most from his or her wardrobe, while a poor shoe decision — say, a clunky heel with a delicate, airy dress, or cowboy boots with a business suit — makes the entire ensemble undesirable.

So, how to choose the perfect shoe? When buying a shoe, there are several important questions that can help determine exactly which pair to walk out of the store with.

First, what will the function of the shoe be? If you're looking for something to run in, there is absolutely no reason to be standing in the leather boot section, no matter how much you might love the smell of treated cowhide. Similarly, if looking for a pair of shoes to work with your professional wardrobe, take a moment to think about what the job requires. Are you constantly standing or walking throughout the day? Do you simply sit behind a desk? What kind of shoes does your boss wear? All these questions can determine whether to go for a sensible-yet-attractive flat, a

funky sneaker or a powerful pump.

Once you know what kind of shoe you want, it's time to consider price range. The amount you pay for a shoe should reflect its role in your wardrobe. If you are a competitive runner buying a new pair of running shoes, it is a good idea to pay top dollar. With the same logic, if the shoes are



meant to go with a specific outfit (a Halloween costume, perhaps), buy something cheaper and deal with the discomfort for the night. Then you can use the money you saved on shoes to buy some ice cream to enjoy when you take them off and let your feet reshape themselves back to normal.

After both function and price range are established, it is time to leave the house and actually start shopping. When trying shoes on, there are a few simple elements to keep in mind to get a well-fitting shoe.

The first is arch support. Even the highest of stilettos can fit your natural arch well, and when they do, the pain caused by spending hours towering above your normal height is almost negligible. When looking for heels, checking arch support is as easy as actually looking at your foot.

Is there a space between the arch of your foot and the shoe? If yes, it doesn't fit. When trying flats or sneakers, checking arch support is a bit less obvious, but still easy to do. Take a little walk around the store, practice some

of the movements you plan on making when wearing the shoes as well as a few more forceful movements like jumping and landing hard on each foot. If the arch does not fit well, it will either feel like it is forcing your arch into an unnatural shape, or you should feel it begging for some support directly underneath it.

After the price is right and the arch is supported, make a mental review of your wardrobe and your lifestyle. If you wear heels every day and never exercise, how much do you truly need those new cross-trainers? Mental wardrobe checks are vital to smart shoe purchases and will help you avoid having two or three pairs of virtually the same shoe when one would do just as well. This can also help alleviate the stress of shoe costs; if you know you only have to buy one pair of well-fitting classic black pumps, it becomes more logical to spend a little extra on them.

Without taking the time to think through what you already own, it is easy to rationalize that "this" pair is different than all your others.

After all, a pair of blue and gray

WORDS TO KNOW WHEN TALKING SHOES:

Arch: The high, curved part of the sole of the foot, located between the ball and the heel. This term can also refer to the raised area of the insole of a shoe, which is meant to pad and provide support for the arch of the foot.

Ballerina flat: A ballet-style flat meant for everyday wear.

Clog: A footwear style featuring a closed toe, open back and a platform sole, traditionally fashioned from wood.

Espadrille: A shoe or sandal style that has a woven rope or similar material covering the wedge or sole.

Flat foot: A condition in which the arch of the foot is collapsed and the entire foot rests on the ground.

Heel height: Heel height is measured on a vertical line at the breast of the heel (the forward-facing side of the heel), from the bottom surface of the sole, where it meets the heel, to the

floor. Heel height is measured in 1/8-inch increments, so an 8/8 heel is one inch high.

Mary Jane: The style of low heeled shoe with a strap across the instep. The strap can be attached with elastic or a buckle, making it easy to slip on and off.

Platform shoe: A style of shoe featuring a thicker sole at the front; the heel is typically high to accommodate the higher height of the sole.

Sling-back: A shoe held to the foot with a strap at the back. The strap is typically elasticized or buckled for greater comfort and adjustment.

Sneaker: An athletic shoe, typically made of canvas with a rubber sole. The term "sneaker" comes from the wearer's ability to walk in the shoe without making noise.

Wedge heel: A heel which extends from the back of the shoe to the ball of the shoe, following its contour.

striped flats, a pair of gray flats with blue suede accents and a pair of navy flats with a silver bow seem drastically different in the store but, chances are, all three work with the same outfits. If that's the case, pick the highest-quality pair and leave the other two behind; you'll probably spend the same on one good pair of shoes as you would on several cheap ones.

No matter how beautiful the shoe or how amazing the price reduction, if you know you won't wear it, it is always better to leave the shoes at the store and walk away without spending a dime.

Elena Buckner is a junior in secondary education. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

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Purple T-Shirt not only game day option



Two students participate in the Wabash Cannonball at the Week of Welcome Pep Rally in August. Simple K-State graphic T-shirts are not the only option for students when dressing to support the Wildcats, there are fashion forward options as well.



We're more than a third of the way through the fall semester and K-State sports are in full swing; this means K-State attire is bound to be the wardrobe of choice. Fall may be inching its way closer and those K-State T-Shirts will soon be covered by sweaters. But these aren't the only options when trying to show your school spirit. Stores all over town offer many fashion-forward choices to help you support the team this year.

The classic tee
Walking around campus, it's hard not to notice all of the classic V-neck tees, so why not take advantage of such a convenient buy? These shirts are comfortable, affordable and available pretty much anywhere. If you want a K-State look to wear to indoor sporting events, the V-neck can provide a world of options.
For something quick and

simple to throw on before a game, you can opt for the solid purple tee. You can't go wrong sporting a V-neck in classic K-State purple, but a neutral tee and accessories can go a long way too. Try throwing on a neutral tee in gray, black or white to start with. You can jazz these up with K-State colored accessories like a scarf or sleeveless knit vest.
Janelle Goehring, senior in apparel marketing and employee at Zotcis Attire in Aggieville, suggests one of their Infinity scarves to drape over a white V-neck tee. She said Zotcis doesn't offer any K-State merchandise, but said they have plenty of purple to pick from.

Cooling down
When the looming, black cloud came rolling in over Bill Snyder Family Stadium last Saturday, it brought with it a cool down in temperatures, and the arrival of chillier football weather. A V-neck and vest isn't going to cut it for much longer, and students need options to stay warm at fall games.
To start with, a knit cardigan never goes out of style. It's been around for decades, and it's not going anywhere. For a refined look, you can go with a short, tighter fitting cardigan. This works perfectly over

any simple tee. If you're going more for comfort, try a looser fitting wrap cardigan that you can throw over anything. With clothing like a cardigan, I'd suggest any neutral color, that way you can wear it anytime, anywhere.
Envy in Aggieville has a few different options available to students that can be both fashionable and comfy. Lindsey Warta, store manager and recent K-State graduate, said they have a couple of different T-shirts as well as jackets that work perfect for an outdoor football game.

The K-State store
If you're looking for your everyday, on-the-go K-State gear like graphic T-shirts, sweats, sweatshirts and hats, there's no better place to stop than Varney's. The best part is, these clothes are made for game days. You can pick up a K-State T-shirt and windbreaker before you head out to the volleyball game, or you can opt for a thick sweatshirt and some thermal gloves before the football game.

Lighter on the wallet
Being a college student, you may not have the means to drop a bunch of cash on K-State gear, but there are several stores in

Manhattan that can help.
Located in a college town, Manhattan's Salvation Army seems to have a never-ending amount of K-State attire. Students are constantly donating their gently-worn clothes there, and it can be the perfect stop if you're looking to stay in a budget. With a rack of K-State T-shirts, sweaters, sweatpants and hoodies, you're bound to find something perfect to sport on game day.
GTM Sportswear is another great stopping place for cheap K-State gear. If you don't find a shirt on their 5 for \$20 rack, they have plenty of other styles of clothing to choose from.
Walmart is a good option too. A plain T-shirt and some fabric markers can give you free rein to design your own K-State shirt. Game day is a festive day, so don't back off of the glitter, crazy fabric and rhinestones.
With all of the different options for game-day sports gear, there's no reason you can't show your school spirit at all of the K-State events around town. Whether you're swimming in cash from your semester loans, or digging for change at the bottom of your wallet, Manhattan has plenty options for you.

Pauline Kennedy is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Volleyball addictive, has indefinable quality



as the fans have drooled excessively in their stupor. Once the band has played its rousing version of the school song, the lineups have been announced and the team has increased the excitement exponentially with its cheers, the match gets underway.

2. Match
This is where the weak of heart take their leave. Game after game, the players leap around in poetic beauty, diving for miraculous saves, arcing an awe-inspiring set that confuses the opposing team and putting that set away with such speed that one can hardly even tell where it went. As such, the line judges standing on opposite corners usually leave their flags down when K-State is hitting, because they know that nary a team can sustain hope when the likes of the Wildcats get going.
After two riveting games, the Wildcats sprint back to their locker room to plan the next victory, and the opponents hobble and limp to their own area, where they regret their misfortune of being put in the Big 12 Conference and having to face the terror known as K-State volleyball. When the Wildcats return, they put back into place their A-game and make quick work of those who dare to face them, leaving the court to a jubilant chorus of tear-stained fans with mouths agape and hearts torn apart.

3. Post-match
After K-State has successfully pummeled the other team, Ahearn workers must kick into high gear. Fans need to be peeled off the floor, blood and tears need to be mopped up from where the opponents stood and civility needs to be restored. As the Purple Pit crew wanders out of the arena and into the world, its members stop to recall what life is and what they need to do next, for they have forgotten the rest of the world outside of volleyball. As soon as they return to their respective homes, they quickly check the calendar for the next match and count out how many days they must wait, much like enthusiasts await the next day of their television show, but with a great deal more zeal. And when that day finally comes, that day of sweet terror, the cycle repeats anew.
Sam Nearhood is a senior in psychology. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

McCarty strives for success on volleyball court, in classroom

Sam Nearhood
senior staff writer

Whether it's her humor, academic ability, prodigious talents or skill on the volleyball court, it seems everyone can find something they like in freshman defensive specialist Tristan McCarty.
For her mother Andra McCarty, it was her light character.
"You'd be hard-pressed to find somebody that hasn't said Tristan can make them laugh," Andra said. "She's just a very special girl."
For head coach Suzie Fritz, it was her outstanding athletic ability.
"I think she's one of the most improved players from when she started with us to now," Fritz said. "I think she's made as much or more progress than anybody we've got on the team."
Fritz also said Tristan is "very, very coachable."
And for Tristan herself, it was just living a dream.
"I don't think I could have asked for a better situation, just to come here and be at this program that I've grown up around; it's just been really, really awesome," Tristan said. "Just being at K-

State has been the greatest thing that's happened to me."
The long road to the present started around third grade, when Tristan, a Manhattan native with one brother, who she says is her hero and best friend, started playing club ball. She played with the same group until high school, when she was selected to the Topeka Elite volleyball club for her last two years before collegiate play. In a story of familial dedication common amongst these top athletes, Tristan's family drove to the state capitol three times a week, and it paid off: the team was seventh and fifth in the nation during Tristan's two-year stay.
In those days, Tristan played all around, but she starred as a hitter.
"I think she has the all-time kills record at Manhattan High, and they didn't even make it to the postseason that year," Andra said.
But when she came to K-State, Tristan was moved strictly to the back row as a defensive specialist, a change with which she said she approves of.
"I'm fine with leaving that behind, because defense is my new love," Tristan said. "I'm OK to leave it to the hitters now."

Andra said her daughter fit in fine back there.
"She kind of says, 'Mom, my role now is to make someone else look good,'" Andra said. "She's great with that role."
Her readiness to give up the position of hitter might stem from her humility, Andra said.
"Tristan is probably very humble," she said. "Through the recruiting period and things like that, she didn't shoot off her mouth that she was being recruited by some of the big schools. She just kept it very private, and when she made her decision, she kind of kept that very private."
Andra said her daughter's selflessness spilled over onto her teammates, as well.
"She's perfectly fine with just being a great teammate to somebody," Andra said. "I was watching her at the Colorado game, and I told (her father) that I was so excited when she was standing on the sideline and Courtney Traxon got in and got a kill. And I'm not sure if that was one of her first big hits, but Tristan was giving her the double fists with the biggest smile on her face. She was so happy that her teammate had gotten a kill."
But this is not to say that Tristan does not have her own desires, as her father



related.
"She was a kid playing soccer, and she hated to get beat so bad that, when they tied, she still thought they won," said her father, Terry McCarty, principal of Manhattan High School. "She hates to lose."
This drive for success will surely aid Tristan in her future career, which she hopes will not stray too far from her current area.
"My dream is to be an athletics director at a university," she said.
Fritz said the athlete was very gifted in academics, and Tristan's 4.0 GPA would not disagree.
"Extremely talented student, like many of them, and works really hard in the classroom," Fritz said. "A very capable student."
Tristan's mother had her own take on her daughter's success.
"I think Tristan's going to be great," she said. "I'm very proud of her. I love her a lot."
And so, back to the original point: Tristan has it all. A lifelong talent in playing the violin, maturity in reading literature on how to become a better student athlete, a height that belies her skill in the front row and a winning personality. What she will do with these gifts remains to be seen, but the future could not look brighter.

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Prevention key to cyber security

Nicole Stephens
Central Florida Future

October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month, and the National Cyber Security Alliance is looking to raise awareness among college students to help them stay safe and secure online. According to the 2010 Identity Fraud Survey Report, college students lost five times more money than any other age group as a result of identity fraud or other online fraud situations. Michael Kaiser, the executive director for the alliance, said college students are falling victim

to this more than any other age group because it is the first time they are really in charge of their finances on their own. Students simply are not aware of their credit reputation because they are not out buying cars and houses, Kaiser said. Beverly McClung, a junior in electrical engineering at University of Central Florida, fell victim to an Internet hacker who stole her credit card numbers to make online purchases. She said the hacker bought Spanish language tapes online from Australia. "I have no idea how they got

my information," McClung said. "The transaction came through from a completely different continent." She was able to get her money back from the fraudulent purchases, but the person was never caught, and she said she does not think they ever will be. There are several ways for hackers to grab your information and use it against you. Kaiser said not having up-to-date versions of security software can lead to people sending your

See SECURITY, Page 10

A note from the SGA president

K-State Students, I wanted to take a couple minutes to share exciting information with you about the progress we are making on one of our platforms and an opportunity of which hundreds of students have already taken advantage. The Enhanced Classroom Experience Committee met last week to discuss the process of enhancing the traditional classroom setting to meet the needs of the ever-changing students, staff and faculty at K-State. The committee came up with several ways to gather information from students about how you are learning the best in your current classrooms, what you think could make your experience better, and the most and least effective strategies. Teachers will also be asked similar questions, including their current style of teaching and the boundaries set on their teaching styles. We are very excited to be making progress with the committee and hope that you will be too. We have the utmost confidence that this committee will begin to make large strides toward a stronger and brighter future for our classroom experiences. Outside the classroom, K-State students,

faculty and staff have an incredible opportunity to hear Sir Ken Robinson, the bestselling author and Professor Emeritus of Warwick University speak this afternoon about finding your passion. We are thrilled to have him visiting K-State and even more excited to say the event is sold out. However, if you were unable to get your ticket, Forum Hall is going to open for students to watch a live feed of the presentation. I am personally very eager to hear what Robinson has to say and cannot wait to see you all there as well. Finally, our thoughts go out to our friends at the University of Texas. It saddens me to know that those calamities still occur on college campuses. There is no better way to encourage you to sign up for K-State Alerts if you haven't done so already at eid.ksu.edu. Have a great remainder of your week, and always feel free to stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services or e-mail me at any time. Go State!

Danny Unruh
SGA President

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frey's stance no better than Liberals'

Marshall Frey's Sept. 29 article, "Media's liberal view exposes lack of practicality," suggests if a rich person gets a tax break, it helps the rest of us. It has already been shown that the rich don't invest the money they receive on tax breaks because they don't really need it. The middle class and poor are the ones who actually use this tax money to invest in the economy, because they often have a need to use that money. Secondly, the only reason why immigration is such a problem is because the rich want cheap labor, because, let's face it, they are the ones paying them. The poor and some middle class people find immigration is more competition. The same people whom you want to give tax breaks are the same ones outsourcing our jobs so they can pay for cheaper labor. It should stand to reason that immigration benefits the rich by giving them an avenue to cheap labor. We all are being two-faced about immigration because we want secure borders and to stop the drug traffic, but the rich want cheap labor at the same time. Frey's article is no better than what he says the liberals spew off. It is completely one-sided and has provided proof that basically all media is slanted nowadays. You don't think the Fox News service is slanted to the conservatives? What about media hogs like Rush or Nancy Grace? There was nothing objective about Frey's thinking at all. Sounds like he just wanted to be on the Republican bandwagon without really thinking it all the way through and without considering both sides fairly.

Anthony Cobb
Help Desk Coordinator
Information Technology Assistance Center
K-State

Test scores do not reflect capabilities

Regarding Karen Ingram's Sept. 27 article, "Failing teachers hurting country," there are those who do not belong in the field of teaching, but there are also many great teachers who are forgotten. As educators in the United States, we strive to educate all individuals, not just those who are good at taking tests. This is not always the case in other countries. Some students suffer from test anxiety, while many take the ACT instead of the SAT. Bringing in teachers from foreign countries is not likely to help our students here. I believe these teachers would find it hard to connect with students and make the content they are teaching relevant. I know many individuals who are wise in their areas of knowledge but who cannot teach to others. People cannot be forced to be teachers. It is a public service, and a teacher has to be willing to give 110 percent of themselves to their students. Successful teachers build respectful relationships with their students, requiring far more than high SAT scores. It would be impossible to force an individual to become a teacher and expect them to be successful. The United States has been trying to ensure that students in America get the best education available for many years now. K-State's College of Education is a wonderful model for creating successful teachers. The mission of the College of Education is: "Preparing educators to be knowledgeable, ethical, caring decision makers." Graduates from the program must be knowledgeable about their content areas as well as human development and psychology. I am glad that people care about the education that students are getting here in the United States. However, I believe that Ingram has glossed over this topic with little knowledge of what has been done in the past and what is currently being done to create successful teachers who will be dedicated to helping students learn.

Brittney Kramer
Senior in family and consumer sciences
education

Beth's MendenBlog

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330

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310

Help Wanted

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Answer to the last Sudoku.

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SGA

Game day resolution on agenda

Class attendance may be affected by athletic event

Danny Davis
staff writer

A resolution concerning the K-State versus Nebraska football game will appear in Student Senate tonight. The game is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The game marks the last time K-State will face Nebraska in Big 12 Conference play. Nebraska became a part of the Big 10 Conference for the 2011 season. If the resolution is passed, the senate will express their support of the university's decision to hold classes Thursday. However, it states the game will have a high emotional investment by fans.

It encourages faculty and instructors to not schedule exams, major projects and assignments for Oct. 7. It also states that discussions should be held in advance of major athletic events when class attendance may be affected in the future. The game will be broadcast on ESPN.

Also on the agenda for tonight, two bills will be introduced that will provide allocations to a sorority and an organization.

Tau Beta Sigma requested \$4,175 to bring Paula Crider, a music educator, to K-State. The sorority, an honorary band sorority, is looking to have Crider lecture, conduct and teach from Oct. 10 to 14.

The Allocations Committee recommended a \$2,000 allocation for the sorority.

The Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts also requested allocation money. Their request totaled \$2,100.

With the allocation, SABHA desires to bring musicians to perform two styles of Indian music at K-State. The Allocations committee approved a recommendation of \$1,900.

The senate meeting is open to students, faculty and community members. It is scheduled to be held in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union at 7 p.m.

CLIMATE | ‘Obeying nature’s laws’

Continued from Page 1

and of heat waves; those will affect water availability as well as put stress on plants and animals,” Champion said.

He also emphasized the importance of creating these education initiatives, and said practices of today’s farmers and agricultural workers may not be enough for the future.

“To make it possible to adapt they need more than basic knowledge,” he said. “We are interested in supporting the success of agriculture both now and in the future.”

Hilary Dees, senior in anthropology and natural resource and environmental science and administrative assistant in the partnership, said she thinks climate change education is essential for the future.

“There seems to be a gap between science and the public,” she said about dealing with the effects of climate variability. “Hopefully the grant gets something going that can change that and get everybody on the same page.”

Dees said so far they have organized a list of contacts that would want and need the help

of the partnership. She said one of their main focuses are rural teachers who could incorporate climate change into their curriculum.

“How you get information out is through the education system,” she said.

Champion said apart from the help of educational programs, those in rural communities will need support from outside sources as well. He said banks need to be willing to finance and lend money to rural workers, extension agencies will have to work hand in hand with them and communities may need to lend other forms of support.

For the partnership, Tim Steffensmeier, assistant professor in communications studies and one of the partners for the grant, works as the liaison between the communications department and the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy. The ICDD is as a non-partisan group at K-State that works toward research, education and facilitation of civic communication.

“I think this is a unique opportunity to create these spaces or places where different stakeholders on the issue of

climate can discuss the issues,” Steffensmeier said.

He said he thinks it is great to have a variety of departments working together for the partnership, and said they can set an example on how different disciplines can work together toward the same goal.

“We’re all sort of learning together on how to make this work,” he said. “It’s the trend, it’s where things are headed in terms of these larger teams.”

The grant awarded to K-State is one that will help move the university toward President Kirk Schulz’s vision of being a top-50 public research university by 2025.

“I think from my perspective, this is exactly the kind of project that is an example of K-State playing a role as both a land-grant university and a research university,” Champion said. “This is a critical sustainability issue for our state.”

He said he believes the grant is a reflection of K-State acting on its motto: “rule by obeying nature’s laws.”

“This is about trying to understand nature’s laws, in terms of how our climate systems work and trying to help our state adapt to those laws.”

SECURITY | Money, relationship protection

Continued from Page 9

computer viruses or other harmful programs.

He said hackers can attach a program to your computer that records your key strokes so they can steal passwords and log-in information for everything you do.

“The Internet has created an explosion of accessibility to customer information,” McClung said. “But even with more security options than ever, breaches still happen.”

Gary Leavens, interim chair for the electrical engineering and computer science department at UCF, said hacking prevention is a difficult task, more so for companies than individuals.

When a company closes a loophole that hackers use to enter, those hackers just find another way in, he said.

“Cyber security is just a catch-up game, no matter how prepared (a company is),” Leavens said.

It is important for students to understand the possible cyber threats that exist so they can help

prevent such things from happening to themselves.

According to Sgt. Troy Williamson, the UCF Police Department passes out fliers that tell students how to stay safe online, such as not posting personal information on their social networking sites.

Cyberstalking is another type of crime that is rising among college students. In 2009, 34 percent of victims of cyberstalking were in the 18-30 age range, according to haltabuse.org.

Kaiser agrees that hackers are not only using students’ information to gain monetary benefits, but to also harm their victims’ personal relationships.

He said hackers can pose as a student by creating online profiles in social networking sites and in turn create a series of online attacks.

The alliance wants students to get the most out of the internet, but Kaiser said he encourages students to learn about cyber threats and to implement software and protection services they normally would not so that they can stay safe online.

EDU | Program hopes to create movement among students

Continued from Page 1

EDU’s beginnings

Fief said she and Bozarth had discussed using the Institute as a topic for a honors class project in 2009. They did not end up using the institute as their project topic, but neither of them forgot the idea.

“I know he’s always been wanting to organize something for this, so I told him if he ever came up with anything, I would help him out,” she said.

Bozarth contacted Fief with ideas of EDU in the summer of 2010, and she jumped right on board.

Trisha Gott, instructor in the school of leadership studies, is another individual who Bozarth said has been a major support of EDU.

“I think they have a strong mission,” said Gott, who is now EDU’s adviser. “They’ve got a broader organization that’s kind of guiding a lot of their work, and that is so critical for having a structure and a strong starting-off point.”

An invite to all

Bozarth said he hopes to involve as many students on campus as possible, and would also like to collaborate with other philanthropic organizations on campus, such as The Coalition, which partners with organizations like Invisible Children.

“I really wanna create a movement in the United States, and if it goes further than that, then that’s crazy-sick,” he said. “The long-term goal is to create a movement of the college people in the United States that if we have the opportunity to have an education, then we should do what we can to take that opportunity and spread it to other people. We should take that and share it.”

Fief said she wants students to know that this season of life is the perfect time to get involved with EDU.

“It’s college; just find something to be passionate about,” she said. “Nate’s so passionate about it that it’s just really excited me about this whole project. It’s an exciting thing to be a part of.”



Tiffany Roney | Collegian

Nate Bozarth, sophomore in agronomy (left) shares concepts from the book “Stones into Schools” with his fraternity brothers Andrew Farnsworth, freshman in architecture (center), and Hayden Coons, sophomore in marketing. Bozarth said “Stones into Schools” is one of the books that inspired him to start EDU at K-State.

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